

## Douglas Hits Latin Policy In New Book

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a new book criticizes President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to send U.S. forces to the Dominican Republic in 1965 as "an obnoxious form of intervention" from which hemisphere relations have yet to recover.

Douglas cites the decision as an illustration of the central theme of the book: That the hostility of the United States to revolutionary change condemns Latin America to "an intolerable status quo."

The book, "Holocaust or Hemisphere CO-OP: Cross Currents in Latin America," is the third of four volumes the 72-year-old justice is writing on dissent and rebellion in the modern world. The 216-page book will be published by Random House on Oct. 4.

The second book, "Points of Rebellion," published in February 1970, was designed to explain the causes of political dissent in the United States. Douglas's suggestion that violence "may be the only effective response" to intolerable conditions set off demands in Congress for his resignation.

In his new book, Douglas attacks the influence of the Central Intelligence Agency and "conservatism" in Washington's policies in Latin America.

Douglas sees the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, ostensibly to crush a Communist uprising, as one of two crucial moves that undermined Latin American confidence in the political and social reforms promised by President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

"No principle of international law," Douglas writes, "permits one nation to invade another, without a state of war between the two."

"What the United States did in the Dominican Republic was, like our action in Vietnam, an obnoxious form of intervention in the internal affairs of another nation."